

## Forecast

MONROE AND VICINITY — Cloudy to partly cloudy. Warm today, scattered showers. Turning colder tonight. High today, 70s. Low tonight, 34-45. High Friday, 70s, low, 46.  
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## BRITISH MART FUTURE

### Macmillan, Italian Chief Join On Issue

ROME (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan teamed up Friday with Italian Premier Amintore Fanfani in a determined battle to keep alive a future for Britain in the European Common Market.

The British leader plunged into a series of crucial talks with Fanfani, a champion of the British cause, aimed at blunting the blow dealt by French President Charles de Gaulle against Britain's entry.

Shortly after Macmillan's arrival in this birthplace of the six-nation community, he and Fanfani pledged their continued efforts to pursue European unity despite De Gaulle's veto of British membership.

Fanfani hailed Macmillan as "the courageous pioneer of British participation" in the economic and political integration of Europe.

#### HIGHER

"The ideal of European unity is between us, higher than ever," Fanfani declared. "And your recent words have demonstrated that Britain, too, continues to be sustained by great decision."

In reply, Macmillan alluded to the French veto that wrecked formerly was held by Forman. Announcement of the two motions was made Friday by State Highway Director Ray W. Burgess.

#### ACTING

Forman has been serving as acting district engineer since Sept. 2 last year — two days after Mr. Ross became ill. Mr. Ross died in October.

A native of Greenville, Ga., Forman is a 1929 graduate of the University of Georgia where he received a degree in civil engineering.

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He has served with the department since, except for a four-year period with the Louisiana Lumber Industry and a three-year period during World War II.

After his return from service in 1946, Wilder became project engineer in 1948 and maintenance engineer in 1952.

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## Nuclear Tests Ordered For U.S., Britain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy Friday ordered preparations for resumption of underground nuclear tests with the United States and Britain.

At the same time, Disarmament Chief William C. Foster said the United States would maintain a readiness to test as "a matter of national policy" even if a test ban agreement should be reached by the three powers.

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#### JES' Ramblin'

#### Takes Course

Robert C. Tate, campus security chief at Northeast Louisiana State College, has completed the course in principles of law enforcement of the Louisiana State University In-Service law enforcement training program.

The course was taught under the General Extension Di-

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SEN. STROM THURMOND  
"Brush Curtain"

### Canada Chief May Suspend Parliament

Ottawa (AP) — Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker held a round of closed-door talks Friday that served to heighten speculation that he will dissolve Parliament soon. This would open the way for new elections, with the U.S.-Canadian controversy over nuclear weapons as a prime issue.

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#### NOT CANDIDATE

The question was whether Diefenbaker would try to take political advantage of repercussions from what he called U.S. intrusion into Canadian affairs.

This grew out of Washington's demand that Canada take a clear stand on accepting nuclear warheads for U.S.-supplied Bomarc missiles and Voodoo interceptor jets at home and in Europe.

But the Canadian government says it still is seeking an agreement with Washington on control of the weapons because it does not want to enlarge the so-called nuclear club of nations possessing nuclear weapons.

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Montgomery currently is serving his third term and 12th year on the Police Jury.

He served six years as president of the jury, being succeeded in 1962 by L. B. Pettit.

Montgomery presently is serving as chairman of the jury's purchasing committee, vice chairman of the budget committee and library committee, and is a member of the finance, stock and road committees.

Rainfall for the month of January totaled 1.59 inches with the heaviest rains failing to reach a half-inch.

By far the two heaviest rains fell on Jan. 5th with 0.47 inches, and Jan. 29th, 0.44 inches. The next highest amount fell on Jan. 23rd with 0.16 inches.

In the northern part of the nation frigid icy blasts which kept slipping across the Canadian border into the United States were responsible for record-shattering temperatures there and buttoned up overcoats in northeast Louisiana.

The secret service reports an increase in counterfeiting. The dollar has its detractors, but there are still those who admire it enough to pay it the ultimate compliment of imitation.

The man at the next desk says he has no particular problems but he wants somebody to talk to, and a tax consultant is cheaper than a psychiatrist.

A prominent psychologist says there is no difference between a playboy and a bum, except money. And a press agent.

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## Republican Good News

If off our elections can be considered weather varies to public sentiment towards officials, then the recent California special election to fill the seat won by the late Rep. Jim Miller's seat in the U.S. House of Representatives — so soon after the last election — must really be another New Frontier night mare.

Douglas H. Hartman, who got the seat from the 13th District in the Golden State, was defeated originally for the same seat in the earlier election. But Rep. Miller was killed in a plane crash during the campaign.

The answer to this question of a series of elections is not that it is hard to win first but that so soon after President Kennedy promoted such a tax break in the form of tax reductions for the people, he should be returned to the election of a Republican.

Apparently the people are not fooled because many overjoyed native Republicans seem to be in the lead in the Cuban crisis. As their services predicted, as soon as the election was over, most of the top

## May Help Everybody

Newspapers in United States suppose that the conference known as the railroad workers' problem.

The case went to the court of appeal made by five operating railway unions, both against a decision holding that railroads had the right to change workers' pay or prices associated with a mid-term strike without reference to cost of living or other economic factors. The unions, represented by the American Association of Railroads, maintained that the court will leave a better one at the present before a final decision.

Railroad action in this matter was based upon the findings of a government-appointed panel which thoroughly investigated the work-rule procedure.

It found that most members of unions no longer needed and should be abolished. At the same time it proposed that they should be done over a period of time to alleviate the difficulties of readjustment, and that the railroads should provide, at their expense, substantial benefits of various kinds to displaced workers. The former element was given full consideration and sympathy. The railroads accepted these recommendations.

No matter what the court may decide, the exigencies of time insist on an end to workless jobs.

In the long run, waste helps nobody. A system of keeping workers in places where there was no work for them to do was instituted at the insistence to prevent workers from losing their jobs. This failed to work because, without efficient management, the railroads could not operate in an efficient way, could not modernize and could not expand in such a way as to add new employees.

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## 'Tantamount' Is Fading

Appearing in Memphis recently, Republican National Chairman William E. Miller said one word often used by Democrats or by those referring to Democrats might as well be removed from the English language. He said the word "tantamount" is dead.

That is a good situation.

The labor movement among African workers has resulted in the organization of five million workers, an increase of two million since 1958.

Carbon monoxide causes more deaths annually than any other poison.

Some parents permit children to check grocery price slips to help them improve their arithmetic for school assignments.

The 1962 Christmas stamp, a wreath-and-candle design in red and green, was the first stamp to mark a holiday season.

From 1952 to 1961, 30,000 immigrant engineers and 14,000 physicians entered the country, according to the Labor Department.

The number of working women has increased from 16.5 million to 22.5 million the last 10 years. The proportion of married women working outside their homes has risen from 22 to 31 per cent during the decade.

At least 70 different postage stamps, including 15 different three-cent stamps, have borne the likeness of George Washington.

At any rate, Chairman Miller says there will never be another occasion to use that word since the wo-po system has been established in the south and it looks as if he might be about right.

Some Texas candidates who were counting on "tantamount" to win or them in the general election were defeated by their Republican

opponents. The same was true in some other states. Even in Louisiana some of the Democratic candidates knew that "tantamount" was not enough and went out and campaigned as vigorously as if they were in a Democrat primary.

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But all of this is no reason for Southern school administrators to breathe easy. They likely will have to tighten their belts, because the federal "impacted area" program is in danger of becoming extinct.

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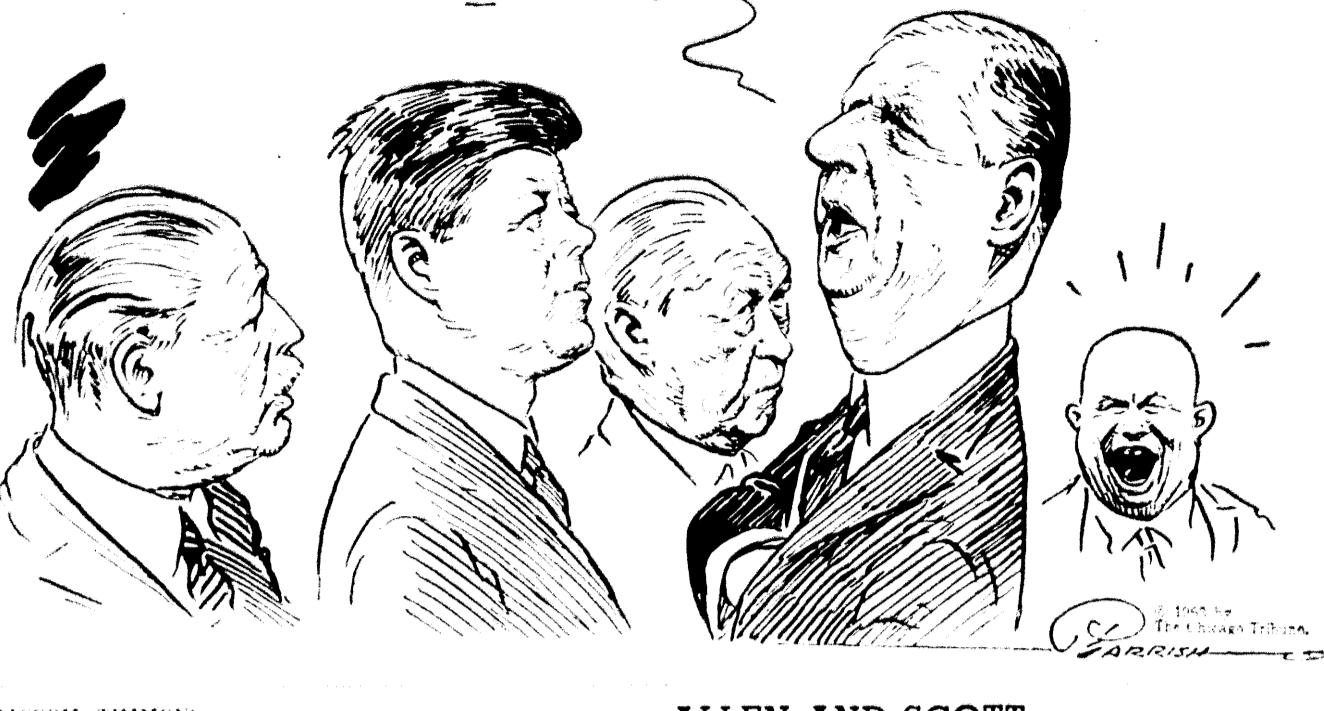
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## Reaffirming His Alliance Unity

**UNITY, OUI! I AM IN FULL ACCORD WITH EVERY ACTION THAT I TAKE!**



BASCOM TIMMONS

## Schools Hit By Federal Authorities

Southern schools near military bases with racial barriers still intact are under Federal attack.

Most of them are not under any immediate threat of Federal suits, but the government money poured in to help them take care of Federal employees' children is in danger of being dried up.

The latest move in the assault came from the Justice Department Jan. 16, when the department filed suits to integrate schools in four counties in Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana — all near large military bases.

According to high Justice Department officials, the move was something more than a test case. If the department simply waited to test the law, it would have needed to file only one suit.

But, this doesn't mean there will be a dozen similar suits because local judges can file these suits for themselves, and let court action in their areas not be widespread.

There are several reasons why the Justice Department will not move broadly to halt discrimination against children of Federal employees.

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The department held its legal action against three Georgia cities — their military bases because local officials were making a real effort to reach a solution in Albany, Savannah and Columbus.

A Justice Department official and Administration insider put it like this: "Whenever there was some hope that it could be worked out on the local level we would be sympathetic." He added, "We would rather do it than wait than bring suit."

There also is a feeling in the department that once the point of law is established and the courts have spoken, "then people go ahead and do it themselves," as one official said.

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**DR. PETER J. STEINROHN**

## Recovery Is

## Frequent In

## Bad Strokes

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: I know that strokes are serious things, but isn't it true that a person can have one and still go on later living practically a normal life? — Mrs. H.

Comment: If it weren't true, chances are that many millions of us wouldn't have seen the movie called Louis Pasteur. For he would have been dead after a stroke long before he was able to make his famed fermentation studies and his other contributions which lead to pasteurization and vaccine immunization. Pasteur lived to 73, but the last few decades of his life — in which he made many important contributions to mankind — followed a stroke. So you see, Mrs. H., many stroke victims can carry on for years.

Of course strokes come in different sizes, you might say. A severe stroke holds out no hope whatever. The patient may die within hours. This is usually due to an extensive hemorrhage in the brain due to rupture of an artery.

In some cases, the patient is unconscious for less than 24 hours and recovers with paralysis of an arm and leg and possible loss of speech. Such patients may partially recover their speech and use of extremities and live many years. In thousands of others, there is a temporary loss of speech and inability to move an arm or leg. The trouble seems to clear up within a few days.

I have known some patients to have two or three such "cerebral accidents" and apparently fully recover to carry on their business and social life as if nothing had happened. In these patients, a small blood vessel in the brain has been blocked off by what we call a cerebral thrombus, or there has been some unexplained spasm in an artery. In either case, blood circulation to the vital cells in the brain has not been cut off sufficiently long to produce any lasting damage.

In still other cases, who make us suspicious of trouble in the brain's circulation, by special injections and X rays of the large arteries in the neck we can see evidence of a slow closing off of the circulation in arteriosclerosis. It is in such cases that modern surgery often can prevent a major stroke.

Does this answer your question, Mrs. H.?

## SYLVIA PORTER

## Insurance Needs

### More Money Being Paid To

### Policyholders Than Survivors

With over \$90 billion of life insurance in force, Americans are the most life-insured people in the world.

Are we over-insured? While in terms of the premium paid, many policyholders would probably answer a resounding "yes," life insurance in force among all U.S. families averages only \$10,000. A little known point is that in recent years benefit payments to policyholders themselves in the form of cash redemptions, health and disability payments, annuities, etc., which insurance companies like to call "living" benefits, far outnumber death benefit payments. In 1961, out of a total \$3.6 billion in benefits paid to U.S. families under various types of life insurance policies and annuities, \$5.2 billion went to policyholders themselves and only \$3.6 billion to survivors.

Here, from Gilbert W. Fitzhugh, the new president of the nation's largest insurance company, Metropolitan Life, are other points about the insurance industry's problems and outlook for the future.

Porter: What is your answer to Medicare?

Fitzhugh: Voluntary efforts must find ways to provide needed care for the aged and actually there are many plans in existence now. "New York 65," a cooperative effort covering over 65 residents of New York State, enrolled 110,000 people in one month on an experimental basis late last year. There are similar plans in Connecticut and Massachusetts and others are contemplated. Also many companies have plans of their own, both life insurance and casualty insurance companies.

"That information has come to me," the lawmaker said, "and I wonder if you have any evidence that this is being done?"

Rusk, after a whispered conference with an aide, answered, "We have no information that this is going on. We know nothing about it."

"Could it be done without our knowing anything about it?" asked another committee man.

Rusk, after a whispered conference with an aide, then said, "That is a possibility. It could happen. However, we do know Cuba is seriously short on medical supplies, and we presume the drugs and other medical materials that were part of the ransom are being used there."

"But we have no commitment that these supplies will not be shipped to another Communist country," said Zablocki.

"No," admitted Rusk.

The State Department chief was questioned at length as to why Russia is maintaining a large garrison of combat troops in Cuba. There are a number of theories for that, according to Rusk, ranging from (1) protecting the large amount of Soviet radar and other communications equipment now installed on the island, and (2) acting as a sort of Swiss guard to protect Castro and his

## THE ALMANAC

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, Feb. 2, the 33rd day of 1963 with 322 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1848, Mexico signed a treaty with the U.S. ceding what is now Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California for \$15 million.

In 1876, eight teams banded together to form the National Baseball League.

In 1943, Radio Berlin acknowledged the end of the battle of Stalingrad. Russian claimed 303,000 Germans dead or wounded in the city's siege.

In 1953, President Eisenhower announced the Seventh Fleet would no longer block Chinese Nationalist raids from Formosa against the mainland of China.

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A thought for the day — Poet Robert Frost said: "Good fences make good neighbors."

## Bible Digest

"Jesus said, I am the way the truth, and the life; no man cometh to the Father but by me." John 14:6

Jesus is the only way out, and the only way up. Trust Him today and be saved forever.

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## The Last Hole

By Robert Ewing III

### Golfers And Spectators

One of the biggest headaches that plagues the big time golfer, pro or amateur, is the noisy, inconsiderate spectator — This is a particular breed of spectator and, while there are not very many of them around, one is too many. This is the type of spectator that walks off from the bunch of players that he has been following just as the last player is about to putt — or it can be the TV announcer that gets a dirty look from Arnold Palmer because he is making too much noise. Yes, the good player requires quiet so that he can give his full concentration toward the execution of the shot — now don't ask us why, just try it yourself — it's self explanatory! Anyway, take our word for it, it requires a minimum of unrelated and unexpected noise. The slightest wrong movement in a golf swing can create greater differences in the result than any other sport ever known to man! Ben Hogan, the despised photographers because of their noisy movie cameras — Tournaments are very strict about cameras today once said that the man who wins the tournament is the man who hits the least number of bad shots; he said that he himself never hit more than 3 or 4 of what he termed perfectly hit shots in 72 holes. He contended that it was so hard to strike a ball perfectly flush and have all the rest of the swing in perfect position at the same instant that it made it a game of the winner being the one to hit more shots less bad than the next guy.

All this brings us to a story that comes to us from the recent San Francisco Open; Las Vegas pro Billy Maxwell ran into a real helpful spectator during Saturday's round of the tournament. This man was standing along the sidelines at Harding Park on the 16th hole, rattling money in his pocket while Billy's playing partner, Gardner Dickinson, was trying to putt. In an attempt to be nice about it, Billy said in a low voice to the spectators: "Have you got change for a dollar?" — The spectator trotted right over, pulling change out of his pocket and assuring the astonished Maxwell that it would be a pleasure. Billy walked away shaking his head.

Gardner Dickinson, Ben Hogan's one-time protege and winner of last year's Coral Gables Open, was upset in a similar instance during the first round of the Palm Springs Classic now in progress — He almost holed out on the 18th hole for an eagle 3 but the ball lipped the cup and rolled a short distance. Sast, Dickinson stepped up to the short putt and was about to tap it in for the birdie when a spectator snapped a flashlight. He missed the putt and settled for a tie for first place that day rather than picking up the bonus check for the lowest round of the day.

### PGA Having Problems

The Professional Golfers Association decided to cut out a couple of the regular stops for the pros this year with the contention that there were too many tournaments — Baton Rouge was one of the eliminations.

Now the PGA is having trouble getting sponsors to "obey orders" at Salt Lake City. On top of that, it's been reported that sponsors of the Eastern Open in Baltimore are just about fed up with the PGA's foolishness and are about ready to call that tournament off — The rift started when one of the lords of the tour called a lady spectator something other than nice.

No guessing which tournament will go down the drain next — the PGA tells everyone how to mow his own back yard and finally the people are getting tired of it. The PGA also turned down a bid by Ben Hogan for five 200 thousand dollar tournaments. It's been said that the million-dollar offer was turned down because of scheduling difficulties. We wonder.

### Local

No news on the home front except the warmer and drier weather outlook and who could ask for better news after the past few weeks!

### West Monroe Wins Tilt In Frosh Tourney

Three close games and an easy West Monroe victory highlighted boys' action in the West Monroe freshman basketball tournament here Friday.

Calhoun opened play, edging St. Matthew's 35-33 in overtime with Spillers getting 12 points to lead the way. Laws had 15 for the losers.

Quachita's boys nipped Transylvania 22-21. Hill had eight for Quachita and Fairchild 13 for the losers.

Neville's boys topped Bastrop 45-25 with Floyd scoring 10 for the winners. LeGuin and Knight had 10 for the losers.

Then West Monroe smashed Rayville 48-19 with Floyd Reeves leading the way with 20 points. Owens had 15 for Rayville.

In girls' play Transylvania topped Sterlington 45-14 and Delhi topped Neville 17-13.

Thompson paced Transylvania with 27 points. Huckleberry had

**Senators Announce**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Senators announced the signing of pitchers Art Quirk and Bob Baird and first baseman Rogelio Alvarez Friday making a total of 17 players now under contract.



GARY PLAYER, starting the day tied for second place in the Palm Springs Golf Classic, found a trap with his second shot to the first green at Bermuda Dunes Friday. Here he is blast-

ing to within 10 feet of the cup from where he two-putted for a par five. Player finished tied for fourth. (AP Wirephoto)

## Area Basketball

### Weston, 70-66

BEINVILLE (Special) — Weston's boys defeated Beinville 70-66 here Friday with Rickey Peel scoring 24 points. Bill Sutton got 21 for the losers.

Weston starts district 6-C play-offs hosting Atlanta in its next game.

### St. Joseph Wins

WATERPROOF (Special) — St. Joseph won two games from Waterproof here Friday, taking the boys game 54-39 and the girls 26-26.

Brown scored 26 to pace the boys win. Bill Walker had 10 for the losers.

In the girls' game Cecil Hudnall scores 12 for the winners, while Martha Hayes had 11 for Waterproof.

### Eros Wins Two

EROS (Special) — Eros High defeated Columbia in two games here Thursday night, winning the boys game 72-66 and the girls 36-21.

Bobbi Harper scored 23 points and Alton Chambliss 21 to pace Eros to the boys' win. Lanny Dark and Fox McKeithan had 18 apiece for the losers.

In the girls' game Patricia McElhenny scored 23 points to pace the winners. Wanda Spells and 13 for the losers.

### Junior Meet

JONESBORO (Special) — Jonesboro defeated Winfield 46-32. Ringgold topped Ruston 45-40, and Broadmoor of Shreveport beat LaSalle 49-24 in ninth grade play in the Jonesboro - Dodge Junior tourney here Friday.

In today's semi-final action Jonesboro tackles Ringgold at 11 a.m., and Broadmoor plays Calhoun at 12:10. The third place game is at 3:30 and the finals at 5.

In eighth grade action Jonesboro defeated Saline 55-59, Ruston nipped LaSalle 35-23, and Jena topped Broadmoor 33-28.

In semi-finals today Jonesboro plays Hamilton Terrace of Shreveport at 9 a.m., and Ruston takes on Jena at 10 a.m. The third place game is at 1:45 p.m. and the championship at 2:45.

Trophies will be awarded to three top teams.

### At Beekman

BECKMAN (Special) — Bastrop topped Collinston 39-31 and Beckman downed Swartz 55-27 in boys football in the Beckman 10 for the losers.

Riley scored 16 for Bastrop's boys and Gregory and Bolton had nine apiece for the losers.

Smith scored 15 for the Fisked to College Place.

Union girls, while Moncrief scored 10 for the losers.

Minnie scored 10 for Bonita and King had 13 for Collinston.

### At Pioneer

PIONEER (Special) — Three semi-final and two championship games are slated today in the West Carroll cage tourney.

At 11:00 Kilbourne meets Oak Grove's girls, followed by Epps' and Start's boys game at 12:15. Kilbourne takes on Oak Grove's Mock and 15 for the losers.

The finds are set for 3:00 and Gilbert defeated Crowley 30 behind the 15 - point scoring.

Friday Forest won, 55-47, from Don Barton. Tommy Franklin's girls game Oak Grove defeat Pioneer, 52-49, in overtime. Game provided the heroes for OG by scoring 27 points in all and getting 18 points for the winners during the overtime.

At Holly Ridge

HOLLY RIDGE (Special) — Six games were played Friday in the Holly Ridge invitational cage meet.

In girls' action Mangham won, 32-20, over Collinston with Ronda Jones firing in 14 for Mangham. Newellton downed at 12:15 and the seniors boys Start, 49-33, on Goodwin's 34 championship game begins at 3:00.

In girls' action Enterprise, 63-27, over Central. Also Block got 13 for the losers.

Boys play had Grayson winning, 56-48, from Delhi. Nixon hit 20 for Grayson. Tallulah got 21 from Enterprise, 43-26. Senior girls action Enterprise won, 63-27, over Central. Also Block got 13 for the losers.

Semi-finals and finals are slated for today.

### Franklin Meets

BLOCK (Special) — The Franklin Parish basketball tournament was the scene of 11 games Friday and eight more are on tap for today.

The first contest today begins at 9 a.m. Mangham, 23-21, and the seniors boys Start, 49-33, on Goodwin's 34 championship game begins at 3:00.

In girls' action Mangham won, 23-24, over Harrisonburg in a "B" team game. In elementary action, Central topped Hart.

Finally Holly Ridge outscored Mangham, 41-37, on Reed's 34 points.

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### Recreation Basketball

FERRIDAY, 55-39

Three church A league games were played Friday night in city recreation department action.

Liberty won, 72-17, over Trinity as Calhoun hit 23 points. Fletcher got 12 for the losers.

College Place won over West Monroe Baptist, 64-37, as Causeyman downed Swartz 55-27 in boys football in 17 tallies. McKay added 10 for the losers.

First Baptist won, 33-34, over Calhoun here Friday with Charles Beasley hitting 35 - points for the night and teammate Jim Pruitt eight for CP.

In church B, Central Baptist outscored Fair Park Baptist, 48-30. Newman got 16 for the winners and Baxter hit 22 for Fair Park.

Southside Methodist eased by Temple Baptist, 44-26, on Scott's Park.

Riley Head and Robert Malcom each scored 19 - points for the Rams. Fair Park also won a B game, 68-34.

RAMS FALL

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ANGELS TO GIVE JONES A CHANCE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Angels said Friday veterans will join the Angel training camp to see if he can make the pitching roster.

Jones, 37, was released as a free agent by the Detroit Tigers at the end of last season.

The victory increases the Indians' lead on district 1-AAA competition with a 7-0 record while Bastrop now stands, 2-6 in district play.

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REPEAT SPECIAL

### Despite Sandstorm

## Nicklaus Holds Five Stroke Classic Lead

By BOB MYERS

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Nicklaus picked up a birdie on the second hole, making him 6-under par. Then on the fifth he batttered par and battled threats fell back. Tommy Aaron hit a 9-iron from 140 yards out a desert sandstorm Friday in fair and Harold Kneese were in the was right on the pin but the score of 202 and a commanding 211 group. Australia's Bruce wind carried it back over the green. He pitched up but had to lead of five strokes in the \$50,000.

"I wish I had started at 9 two-putt and took a bogey," said Nick. "On the sixth, Nicklaus ap-

peared. That sand is terrible." His proched the green with a hook

the eyes as he left the final green only an easy 3-footer for a birdie.

The violent sandstorm came in. "I missed it," he said. "It was

as I approached the green on just one of those puts that hit a

nine holes in even par."

Nicklaus played the Bermuda Dunes Country Club course, which

has par of 36-36-72.

His nearest rival, with two more rounds to go in this 99-hole golfing marathon, was young Johnny Pott, who had a 207.

In third was another longshot who remained in contention, Bob Shaw Jr., with a 72 for 206.

Nicklaus started the round with a one-stroke advantage over

Al Geiberger, who shot a 66, and Gardner Dickinson who had a 70.

Player encountered the same burst of wind and sand, and for the first time in three days his putter failed him. Player ended with a 73 and a tie at 209 with Al Geiberger, who shot a 66, and Gardner Dickinson who had a 70.

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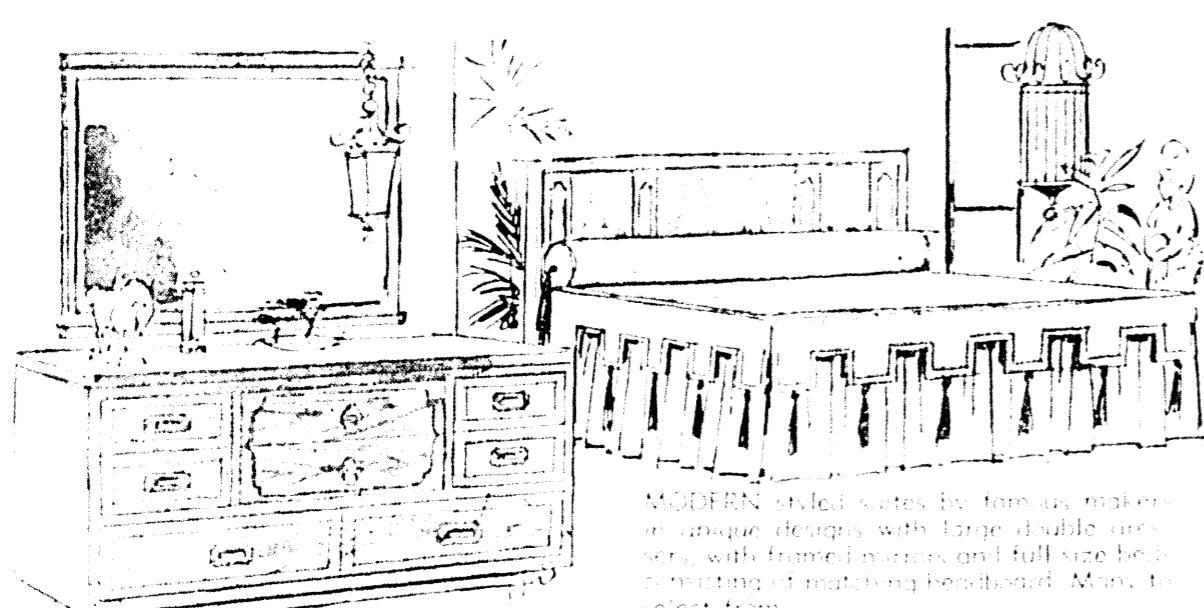
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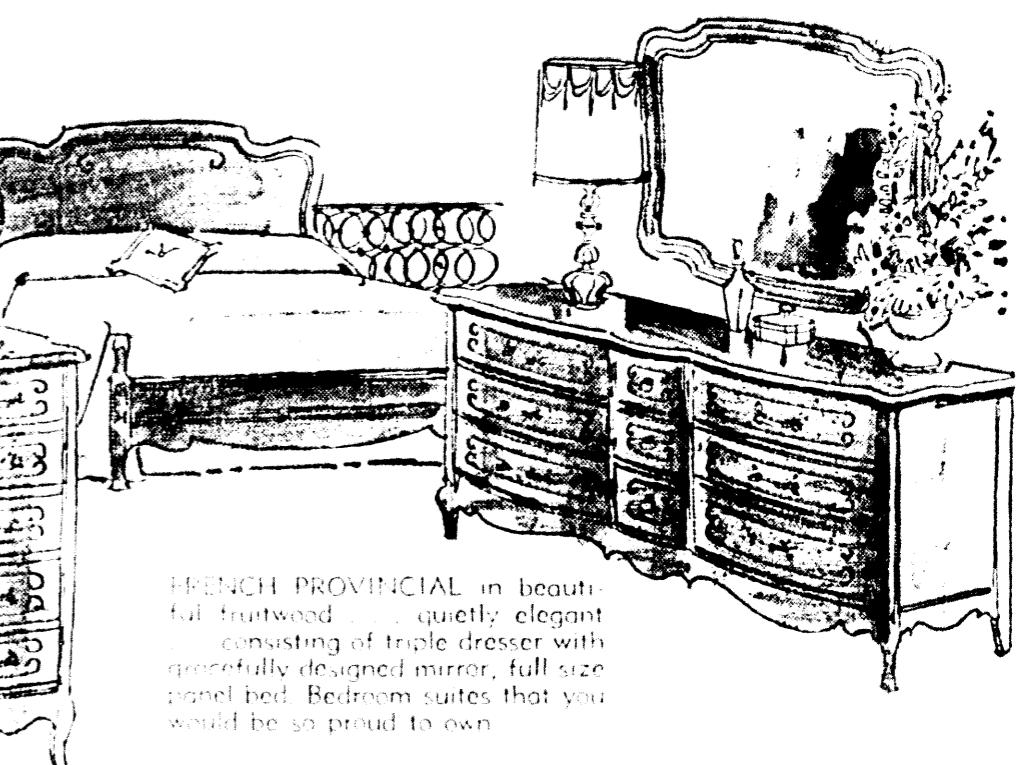
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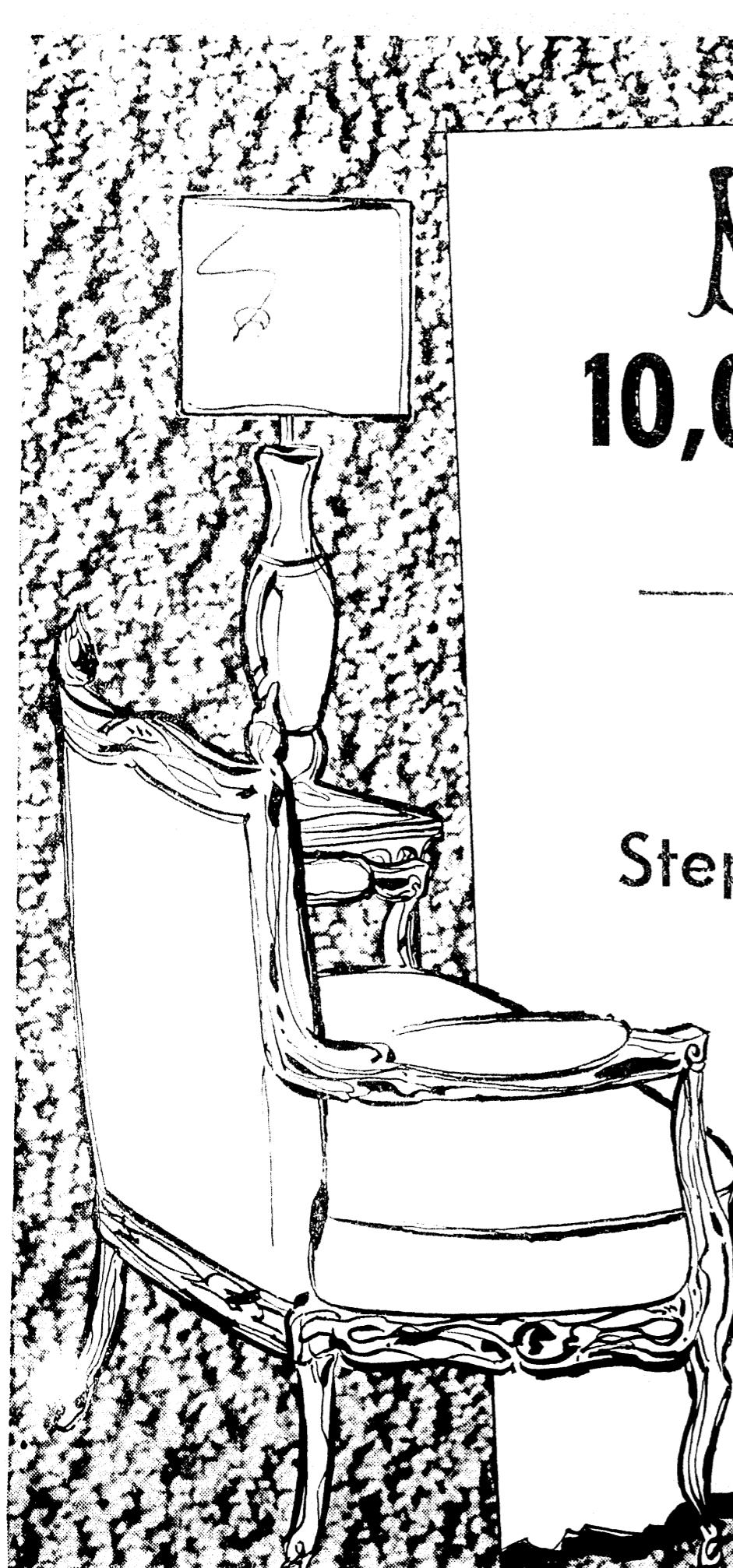
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comes clean, set them in your sink, and add the others.

We used this mixture over and over again.

After this operation we found it shined the goblets if we took a thoroughly dampened soap pad and went over them gently. Rinse with hot water and dry. We now have the cleanest looking goblets in town.

Before we dumped this water out — we took all of the woman's little aluminum pans and put them in this big container and let them boil also. Result? Shiny pans, and all the discoloration was gone. We also boiled this gently with a soap-filled pad.

Now, here is really the reason we asked you to use a big aluminum pot:

I got the pot clean at the same time! Don't waste energy by doing one thing at a time when you can kill two birds with the same stone.

By the way, I have never seen anybody kill two birds with one stone. Have you?

HELOISE

silver-type glasses from one of my neighbors. He is — and you believe it — looked worse than the description you gave me of yours.

I, too, tried soap pads and scouring powders. But I found I also lost not only manners but about three fingernails!

Here is my very simple answer to your problem:

Fill a very large pot — preferably aluminum — with hot water. (Later we will tell you why we are asking you to use aluminum.)

We dumped two heaping tablespoons of cream-of-tartrar into the water after it started boiling.

Then we put in our aluminum goblets. Ours were hammed on the outside and had a rough texture.

We let them boil until the aluminum turned clean and all of the dark spots left.

We kept the water at a rolling boil all of the time. This took about 30 minutes but I imagine the length of time would depend on how much "build-up" you had on your own aluminum goblets.

If you cannot get all of your goblets in the pot at once, put in as many as you can and then take your tongs and remove them as each begins to boil.

MOTHER

DEAR HELOISE:

I have two children. One is two years old and the other is nine months. Many families are in this same category.

I have learned that if I put all of the little pants and diapers in the bottom drawer of the children's chest, I can ask my two-year-old to please get mommy a diaper or a pair of pants — whichever is the case — and this saves me time and steps! The two-year-old is very proud to be helping mommy.

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By CHARLES GOREN

Q. 1—As South you hold:

**A** A10 CK Q3 ♦ QJ74 ♣ JS63

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1♦ Pass 1♦ Pass

2♦ What do you bid now?

Q. 2—As South you hold:

**A** AK9862 ♠ K5 ♦ JS4 ♣ K105

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1♦ Pass 2♦ Pass

2♦ What do you bid?

Q. 3—As South you hold:

**A** 6 ♠ J3 ♦ KQ7612 ♣ JS4

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South

1NT Pass 2♦

What do you bid?

Q. 4—As South you hold:

**A** K54 ♠ 9 ♦ KQJ6 ♣ Q1063

The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North

1♦ Pass Pass 1♦

Double 2♦ What do you bid now?

Q. 5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

**A** AKQ98 ♠ K1094 ♠ K562

The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North

1♦ Double Pass 2♦

2♦ 2 A ♠ 3 ♠ Double

Pass 2♦ What do you bid now?

Q. 6—Both vulnerable, As South you hold:

**A** K1062 ♠ KQ105 ♠ JS4 ♣ K10

The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North

1♦ Pass Pass Double

Pass 2♦ What do you bid?

Q. 7—As South you hold:

**A** A62 ♠ J2 ♠ JS4 ♣ A763

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1♦ 2 ♠ 3 ♠ 7 ♠ What do you bid?

Q. 8—As South you hold:

**A** Q65 ♠ K943 ♠ JS1095 ♠ JS3

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1♦ 2 ♠ Pass 1♦ Pass

1♦ Pass 2♦ What do you bid now?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The poor old man has a partial plate people next door moved here from which clicks when he eats.

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has a constant cough. When I ask him to see a doctor, he says,

"What for — I feel fine."

3) He snores.

Thank you, Ann, for any help

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## Your Problems

## Don't Over Do The Friendly, Helpful Bit

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DEAR SITTING: Sorry, I can't help much because I don't know to what extent his habits irritate you. Only YOU know this.

A dentist can do something for those clicking plates, but I'm afraid you'll have to live with the other complaints. If you marry him, accept the total package. Don't plan on doing a remodeling job because it won't work. Incidentally, you aren't supposed to KNOW he snores!

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My problem won't sound like much compared with others you receive, but it would mean a great deal to me if you would answer it.

I have been invited to attend church services with my boy friend and his family. I know when a gentleman attends services as a guest he is obliged to put on a tuxedo in the collection plate. But what about a lady? Does the lady guest contribute?

I have asked several of my friends about this but nobody seems to know the answer. Do you? — BAFFLED

DEAR BAFFLED: It is purely a matter of choice and either choice is correct. If you are asking me to make the decision, I say ante up, Sister. It can't hurt and it may make you feel better.

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## DEAR ABBY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I married late in life, 37 — old enough to know better — but I sure picked a lemon. This woman used to take me for every quarter she could get. She wasn't extravagant, but she would "squander" it away. Six years later she gave me the gate on one of those "incompatible" grounds that don't mean anything. I didn't want to fight her publicly because of the scandal, so I settled out of court. My lawyer told me that the money she squirreled away belongs to her, not me. Don't you think \$35,000 is worth fighting for?

STILL MAD

DEAR MAD: You paid for legal counsel — now take it.

If the lawyer says the money she "squandered" away is hers — it's hers! I'd say she "outfoxed" you, but this is not a lesson in zoology — it's a lesson in life.

BUDGET CONSCIOUS

DEAR B. C.: Yes, it is

done, but only if you are dating the gentleman quite steadily and know that he can afford to pay your sitter. Of course, HE should offer. However, if your date is an infrequent or casual one, YOU should pay the sitter.





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